discourse of the life, death and funeral of Sir Philip Sidney,
with other poems to his memory, and pastorals and sonnets

A POEM ON SIR P S

P Perfection peerless, Vertue without pride,
H Honour and Learning, linked with highest Love,
I Joy of the thought in true discretion tied,
L Love of the life that highest honours prove
I In Angels' arms with heavenly hands embraced,
P Paradise pleased, and all the world disgraced

S Seek all the world, oh seek and never find,
I In earthly mould, the mount of such a mind
D Divmest gifts that God or man bestoweth,
N No glory such as of such glory groweth
E End of the joys that hath all grief begun,
Y Yet let one weep when all the world is done

Sth May THE FRENCH KING'S ORDINANCES

Certain ordinances, which had been set forth by the French King two months since in the camp at Chartres, are published m English These were afterwards proclaimed at Caen, being in the form of a proclamation, signed by the King and Monsieur Potier, and sealed m yellow wax with his Majesty's bioad seal upon a single label The King meaneth to take order against the complaints commonly made to him concerning the infinite oppression of his people through sundry imposts levied upon them by men of war that without his commission force them to contribute money, meat, and munition, whereby his poor subjects will be forced to abandon their habitations and the tilling of the earth, whereof there must ensue a general famine with the curse of God against the whole state If any man of war shall levy troops or seize upon any place without the King's commission, the Governor or Lieutenant General shall with all speed besiege and force him , and all taken alive

to be hanged
up without other order of process

CARTWRIGHT THE PURITAN BEFORE THE HIGH COMMISSION

Mr Thomas Cartwnght, formerly master of the Hospital at Warwick, one of the chiefest of the English Presbyterians who has lam in prison since October, was brought before the High